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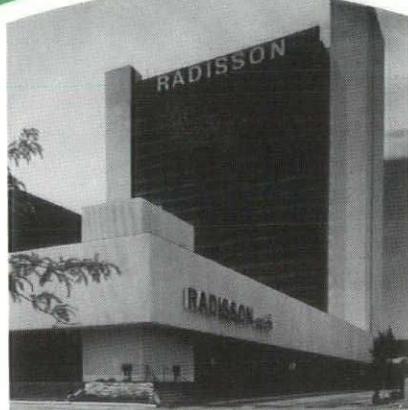
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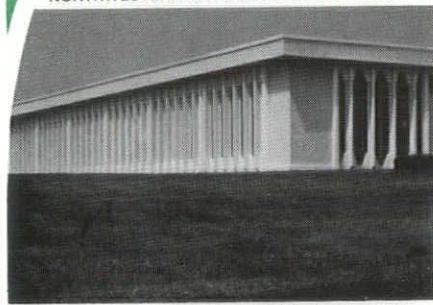
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At the beginning of each new year, the President of the Minnesota Society of Architects, together with the Board, must attempt to establish the goals for the coming year. In reviewing the programs of the past several years, it occurs that the thrust of 1973, "Toward Becoming a Stronger Voice," had substantial impact and success to the point that we should build on that success. For this reason, I believe it is appropriate to proclaim 1974 as the year that "Architecture Goes Public in Minnesota," with an ever increasing emphasis on our profession's impact in shaping public policy decisions as our goal. This is fairly obvious in the work of the Legislative Committee, the Public Communications Committee, and such activities as Architecture Week. In addition I visualize that every MSA Committee is in a position to make a contribution to this idea, even though their charge might not be so specifically oriented.

Paralleling this major thrust I see a second important area of concern. Archibald Rogers, the President of the AIA, has stated that the program and budget for the year at the national level will focus upon institutional renewal, with the Task Force on the Future of the Institute as the spearhead of this focus.

We all know that it is in the nature of institutions to resist change and thereby avoid the painful problems of self-renewal. I believe we should expand on the national program at our state level, and I am pleased to report that already I see in the efforts of some of the Committees and members of the Board a surge toward self-renewal and revitalization. These concerns range from increased student participation to improved chapter and state structure, to a higher level of professional performance through our Professional Development Program.

Our profession of architecture is entering a new period of uncertainty and we will be continuing in our attempts to cope with an unprecedented array of new challenges. We have the prospect of further inflation in an environment of political instability as it may effect the construction industry. We have tight money, a shortage of key construction materials, wage and price controls and erratic construction cost forecasting. When we add to all of this the pollution crisis and the energy crisis, we have the threat of even more economic dislocation.

Ian McHarg told us at the 1973 convention that there were two meanings for the word crisis in the Chinese language. One was danger — the other was opportunity. I suggest that we seize upon the latter and turn these crises into opportunities for the profession to demonstrate leadership in the public interest. I view this year with optimism and I ask your enthusiastic commitment to the 1974 programs of the MSA.

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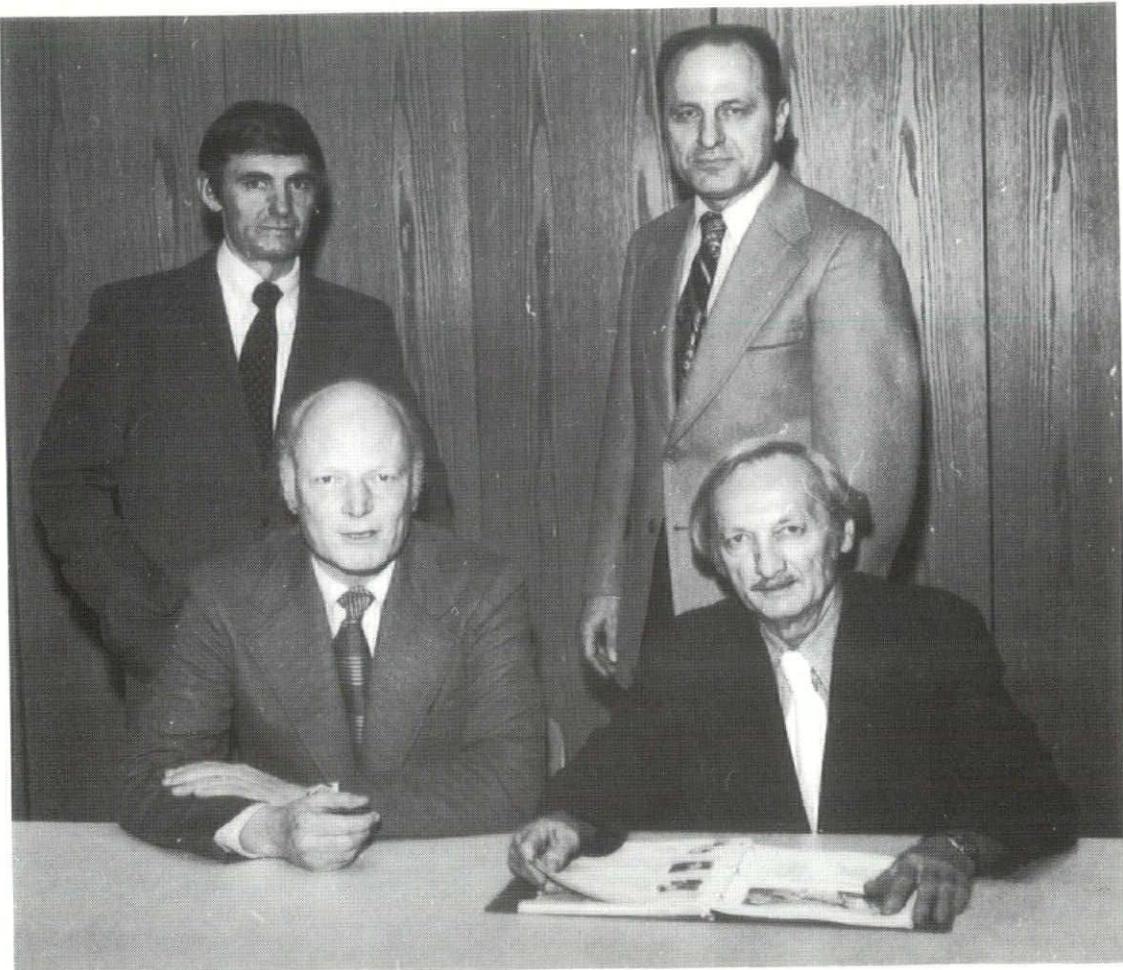
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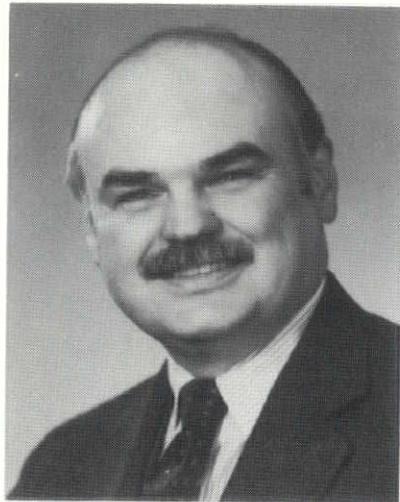
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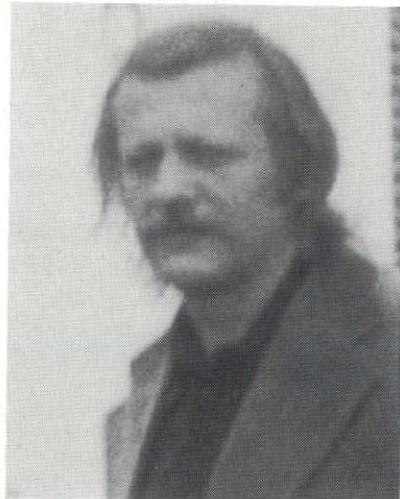
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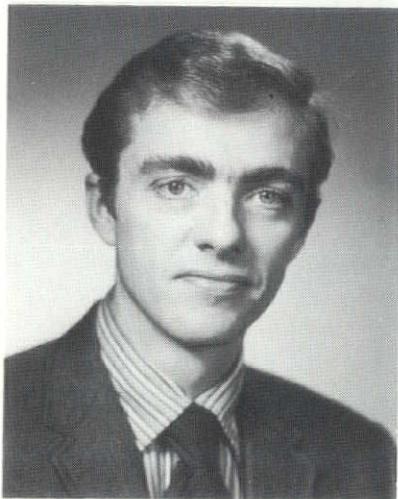
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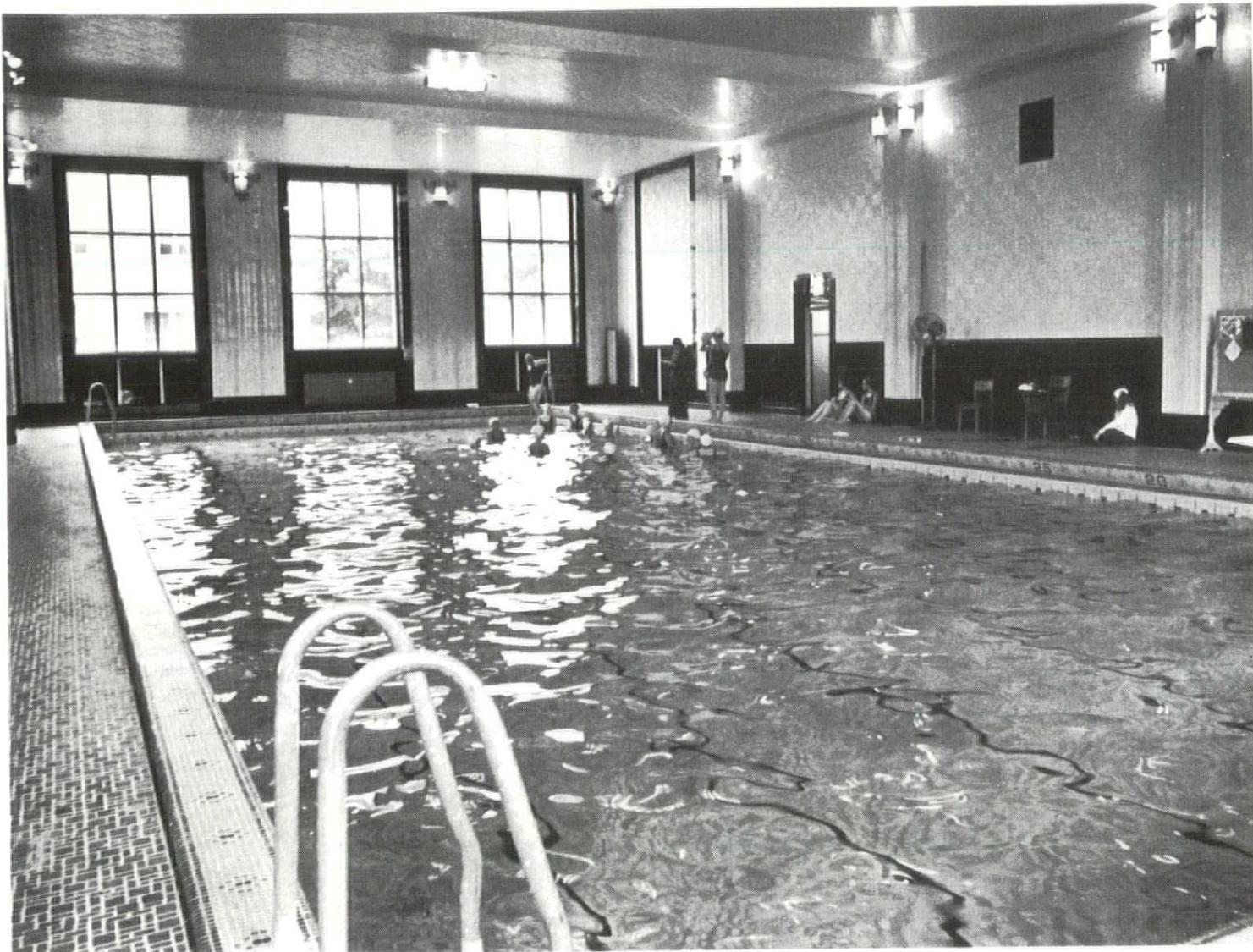
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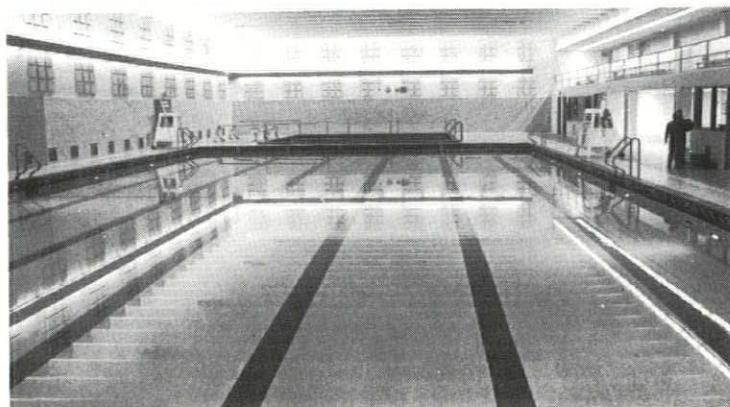
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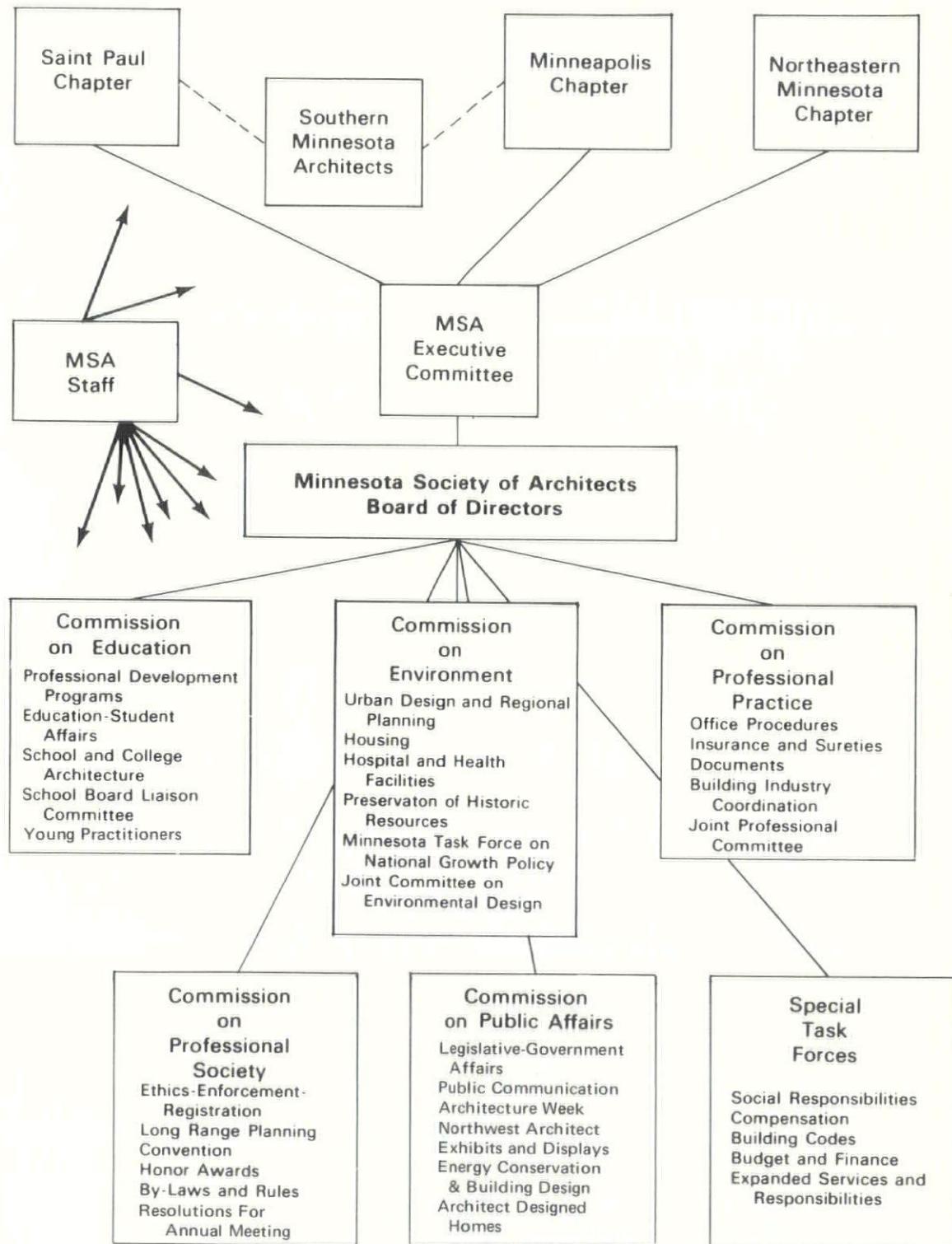


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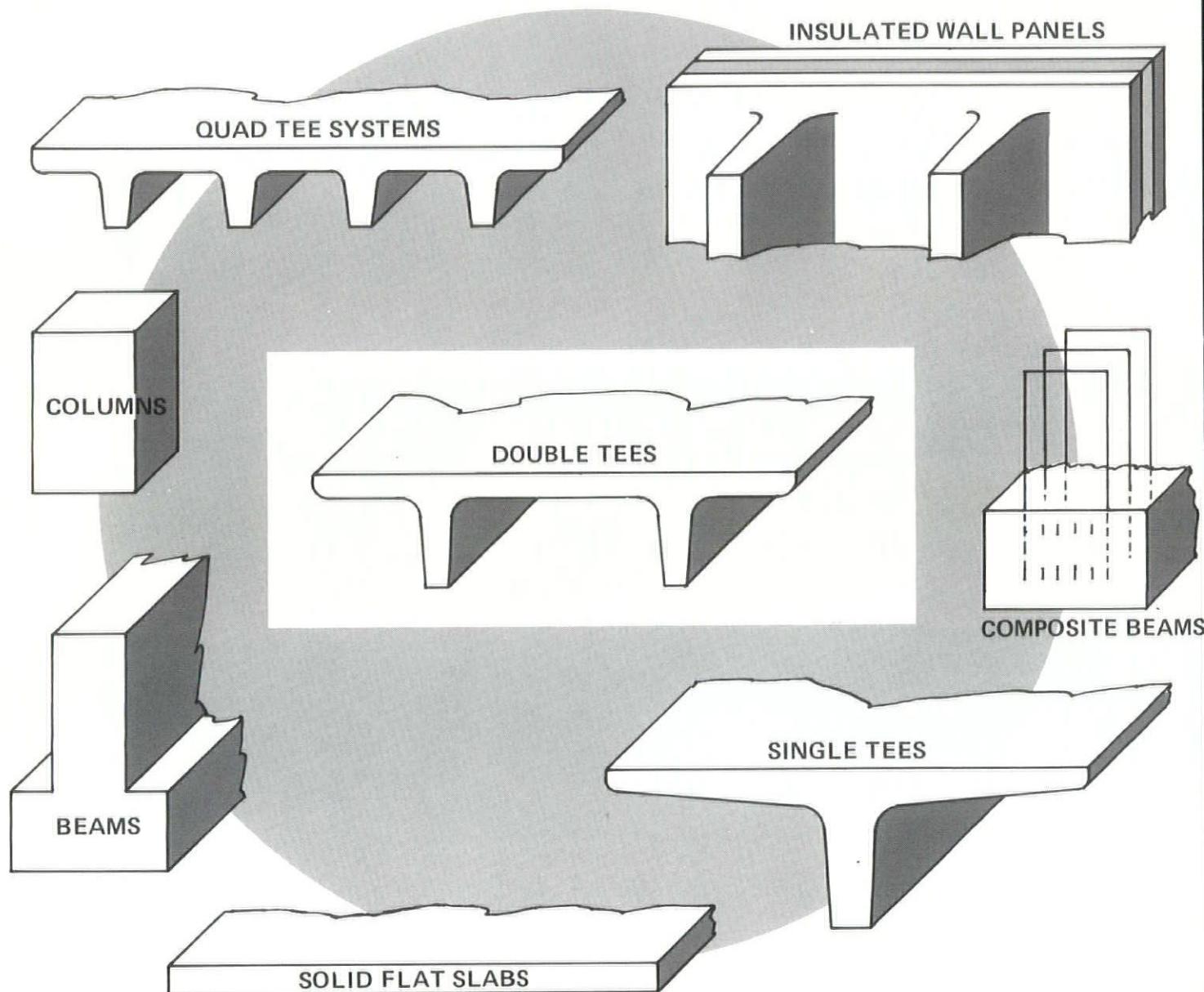


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1974 Committees

COMMISSION ON EDUCATION

Commissioner — James Stageberg

Professional Development Programs

In 1973 this was one of the strongest committee efforts. Professional Development is one of the foremost priorities of the MSA. This committee proposes, develops and executes the professional development program. In 1974 we will put an emphasis on developing programs for younger practitioners and expanded forms of practice as well as strategies for management.

Ernst Ibs, Chairman

Richard Depta
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Norman Glewwe
Robert Jackels

Robert Rietow

Dan Fourre
John Rova
Gene Green
James Hanson

Chester Yanik

Education and Student Affairs

One of the primary goals of the committee is to establish a communication network between the various educational institutions and membership of the MSA.

It has undertaken as a special project to develop a program of architectural environmental education at the elementary and secondary level. It is presently cooperating with the Minneapolis Institute of Arts and the Community Design Center in this program.

James Lammers, Chairman

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Larry Seiberlich
Wes Sorenson

Chester Yanik

Leonard Parker
John Radway
Edward Frenette

John Koester

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School and College Architecture

This committee will in 1974 be working in cooperation with higher educational institutions and representatives of elementary and secondary education on issues related to educational facilities. It has also coordinated its activities with MSA school board liaison committee in negotiating committee which is responsible for the drafting of a Guide for the Design and Construction of Minnesota Schools and the development of a new contract for architectural services.

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School Board Liaison

This committee and a negotiating subcommittee was responsible for the drafting of a Guide for the Design and Construction of Minnesota Schools and the development of a new contract for architectural services in cooperation with the Minnesota Board Association.

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YOUNG PRACTITIONERS

A new committee which will deal with the planning of a continuing education and professional development program for young professionals. Leadership and involvement are crucial.

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COMMISSION ON ENVIRONMENT

Commissioner — Kenneth Mahal

Urban Design

This committee is charged with providing architectural input and giving leadership in regard to such public planning and policy issues as Urban and Regional Planning, encouraging development of improved transportation systems, continued emphasis on the vitality of the downtowns, land use and growth and increased utilization of such resources as the Mississippi River and open space planning.

We are particularly looking for individuals with strong interest and a background in regard to Urban Planning Issues.

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William Bonner
Dave Bennett
Chuck Ewert

Doug Foster

Sheldon Anonsen
J. David Rasche
Russell Redman
David Licht

HOUSING

The 1973 Housing Committee has laid a strong foundation for an active committee effort. It will be very active on legislative measures related to housing. It has also under consideration several other interesting programs. The committee seeks individuals with a strong interest in the housing area and a willingness to accept responsibility.

James O'Brien, Chairman

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Philip Anderson

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John Leadholm
Sidney Stolte
Daniel Swedberg

Murray Casserly

H. W. Fridlund
Lloyd Jafvert
Russell Redman

HOSPITAL AND HEALTH COMMITTEE

The 1973 Hospital and Health Committee has begun an aggressive liaison and communication program with non-architectural health groups, including state agencies and state health organizations.

In 1974 the committee will be assisting in publishing a special issue of the Northwest Architect on the humanization of health care facilities. In addition it will have a very active role in developing programs relating to architecture that will be presented at the Upper Midwest Hospital Conference May 8-10. Furthermore, it will be involved with a much improved special architectural exhibition at the

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Conference. It will also seek to further develop existing relationships and to be "a strong spokesman for the architectural profession in the State of Minnesota on Hospital and Health Care Issues."

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PRESERVATION OF HISTORIC RESOURCES

This committee continues to be a very active committee. It is presently involved in Historic Preservation with four major foci. In many areas it serves as advisory to public and private bodies. It also has a strong educational role and is very active in preservation activities. It has also taken the leadership in the establishment of the Northwest Architectural Archives.

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Darrel LeBarron

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Charles Nelson

Commission of Professional Practice

Commissioner James Voigt
OFFICE PROCEDURES

The Office Procedures committee in many states is one of the most productive in making major contributions to enhancing the architectural practice. The committee has made some substantial proposals to undertake in 1974 and is seeking a strong and active committee membership.

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INSURANCE AND SURETIES

This committee has two major functions. It focuses on professional liability insurance and health accident disability income insurance. In 1974, it is proposed that the major emphasis will be on professional liability insurance. We will seek to increase loss prevention and to communicate to the profession any developments directly relating to professional liability insurance. We also seek to be a strong advocate with the insurance carrier to represent the concerns of the architectural profession in Minnesota.

Don Perrenoud, Chairman

Committee to be appointed.

DOCUMENTS

This is a standing committee which has undertaken three major responsibilities. They include: (1) cooperate with the AIA Institute Documents Board (2) receive and review comments and suggested comments to AIA documents from MSA members and other individuals on local organizations and in turn make recommendations to the institute (3) review any MSA documents and make suggestions and improvements, prior to their being published.

Jack Lindeman, Chairman

Committee to be appointed.

COMMISSION ON THE PROFESSIONAL SOCIETY

Commissioner — Lloyd Bergquist

ETHICS — ENFORCEMENT — REGISTRATION

Based on the primary policy of "corrective and friendly persuasion" this committee deals with questionable ethical activity of the members as well as non-member architects. Additionally, it reviews registration criteria.

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CONVENTION

The demanding, yet enjoyable and rewarding task of planning and executing the largest state architectural convention in the profession is the charge of the convention committee. Strong input is always needed in the developing content and length of the program.

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LEGISLATIVE AND GOVERNMENT AFFAIRS

In 1973 this committee undertook the most aggressive legislative effort in the history of the architectural profession in Minnesota. The committee meets weekly during the legislative session and coordinates testimony on issues of importance to the architectural profession. Specifically, it will (1) formulate a legislative program (2) engage in legislative lobbying activities (3) plan the proposed Architects at the Legislature to again be held in 1974 (4) again publish the Minnesota Society of Architects legislative program (5) establish and operate a legislative minuteman program.

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Ed Kodet
Thomas Vecchi
Truman Howell

William Hendrickson
David Licht
Paul Pink
Sidney Stolte

Gerald Mundt

PUBLIC COMMUNICATION

The Public Communication committee has proposed that the major emphasis of MSA in 1974 should be on Public Communication. It is seeking architects with a strong interest in this area to give leadership to the program. Included among the activities it intends to accomplish is Architecture in Minnesota, a brief Kiplinger like newsletter for the media on architecture. Establishment and promotion of a major speakers bureau (62 architects are currently signed up), a Regional Press Seminar, and several other ambitious programs.

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Charles Novak
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Cletus Klein
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ARCHITECTURE WEEK

After a year's absence Architecture Week is back, and tentatively scheduled for May 12-18. It will again focus on architectural tours, media appearances by architects, displays, and speaking engagements. Bicycle and walking tours are tentatively planned for Sunday, Wednesday, and Saturday. Co-ordinators and guides are needed. Firms will be asked to provide models, drawings, and photos of works for display in buildings throughout the state. Speaking engagements will be handled through the speakers bureau. Participation from members who could not normally join a committee due to geographical limitations is highly desirable as this will be a statewide effort.

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In 1973 this committee continued to revitalize the Northwest Architect. In 1974 it will continue to give editorial and management direction to the magazine, review its mailing list, and expand the scope of the subject matter. Contributions to the magazine are encouraged by members and non-members.

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EXHIBITS AND DISPLAYS

Responsible for the development of displays and exhibits for the Minnesota Society of Architects, this committee will be a key part of the 1974 Public Communications effort. New display boards will be ticketed for public showing at such events as Architecture Week, Architects at the Legislature, Urban Press Seminar, local conventions, etc. Members should be interested in the best manner of presentation of the aesthetic qualities of Minnesota Architecture.

Wil Johnson, Chairman
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Lonnie Anderson
Brian Kluts, Student Rep.

Duane Stolpe

SPECIAL TASK FORCE ON ENERGY AND ITS IMPLICATIONS TO BUILDING DESIGN

This issue of energy conservation will have a dramatic impact upon future design, and we are looking for leadership to provide architectural input in shaping future energy policy as it affects the design profession and the construction industry. It will include a review of legislative proposals and input of professional expertise into the proposals. We will also establish a Energy Advisory Service to provide current information on design and energy conservation, both to the public and design professionals.

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Architect Designed Home Information Service

The architect Designed Homes Committee is a new committee this year. Composed of those members interested in designing homes as a portion of their practice it is researching ways to better market the architect's capability in the single family market. Projects for the year include lectures through the University of Minnesota Extension Department, a special issue of Northwest Architect, and an educational series with bankers and other mortgage institutions.

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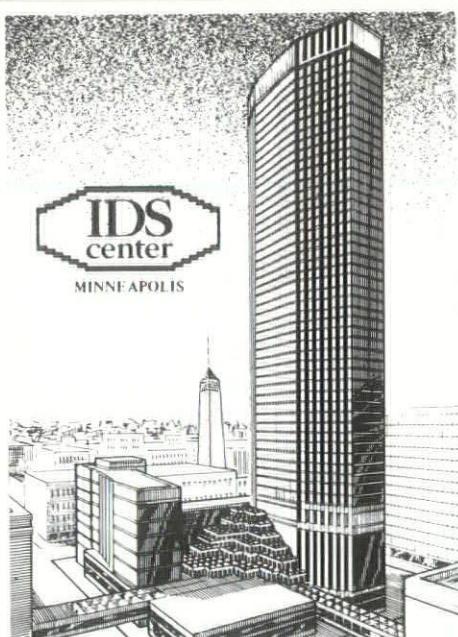
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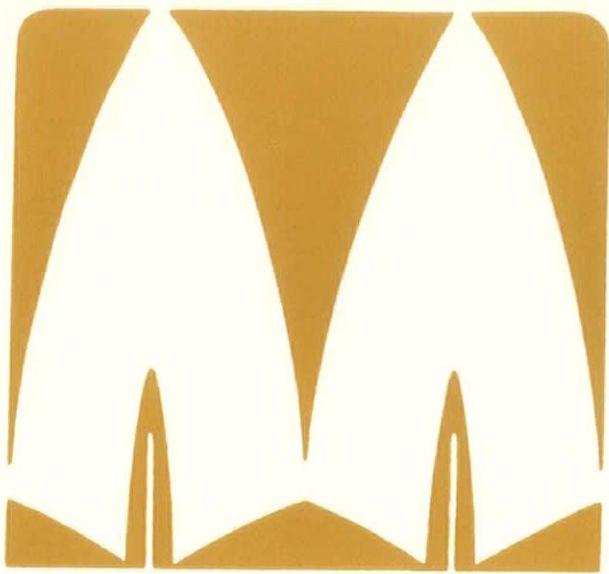
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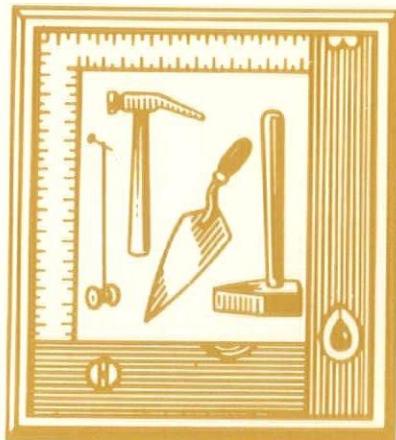
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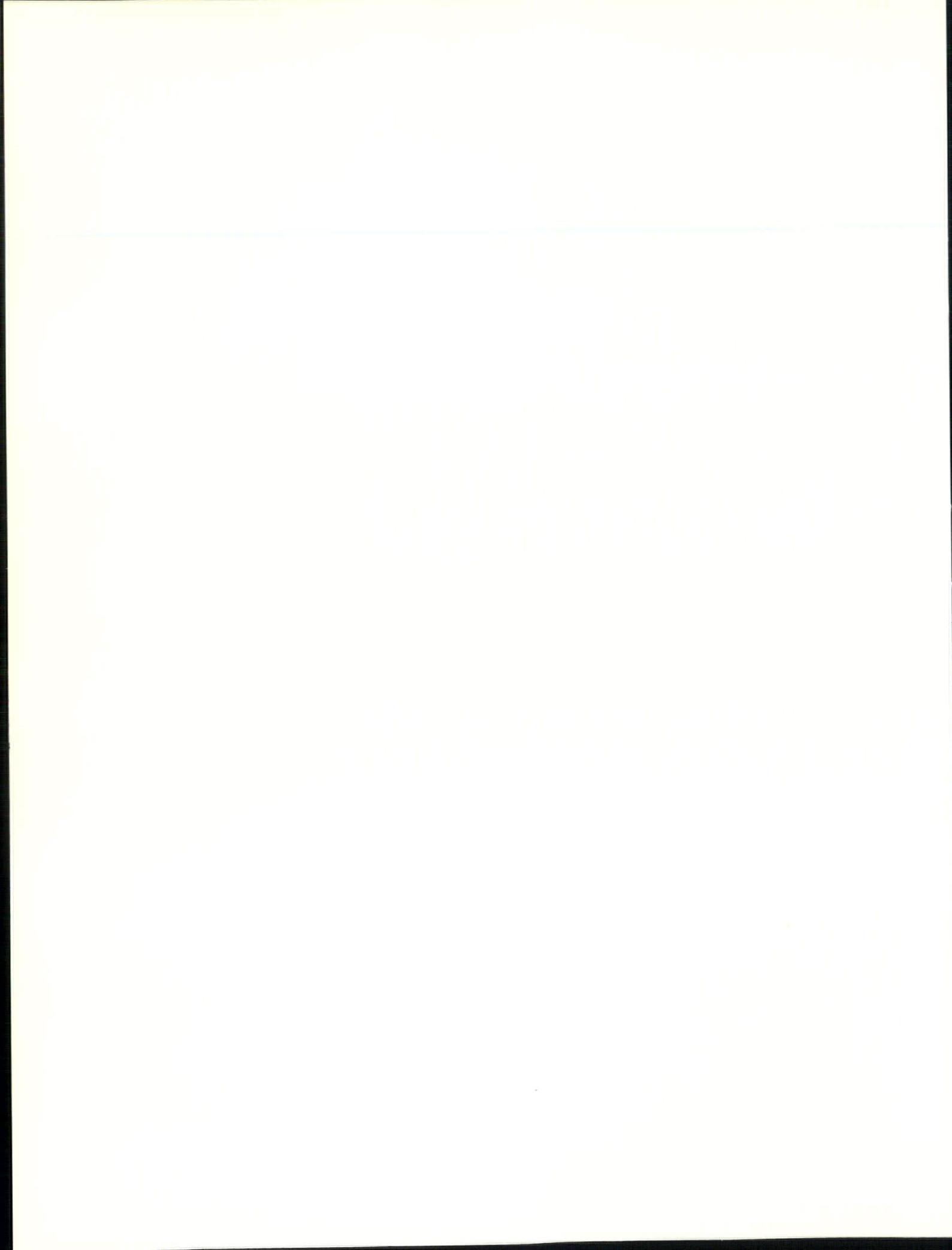
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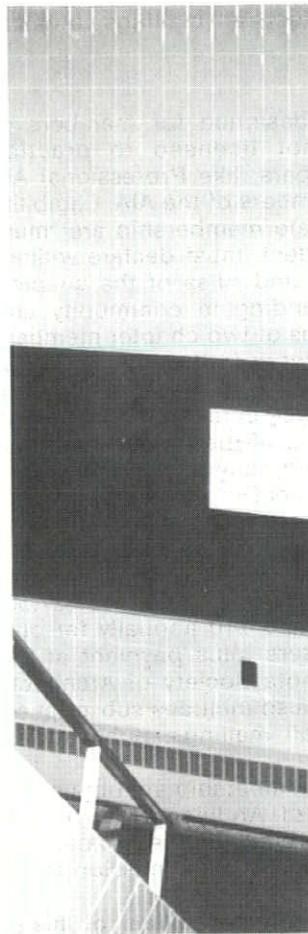
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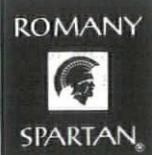
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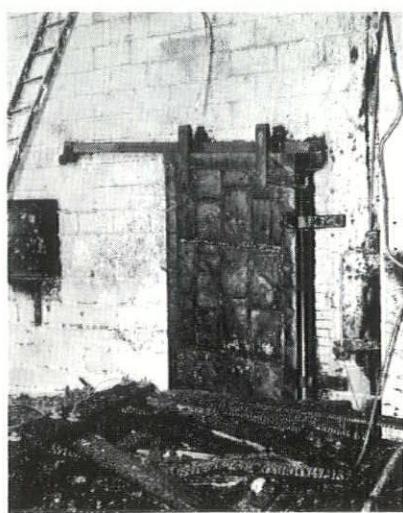
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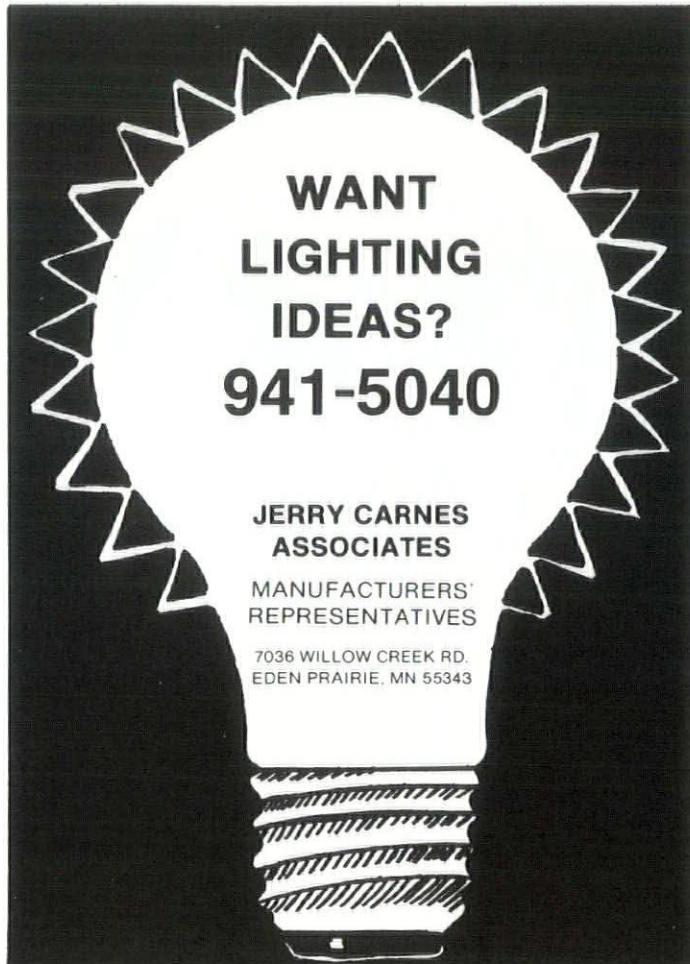
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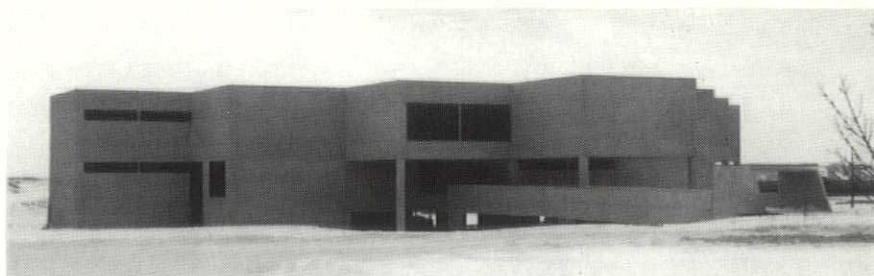
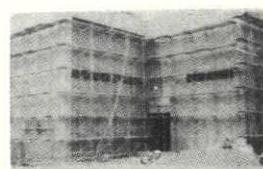
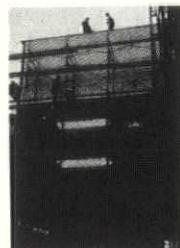
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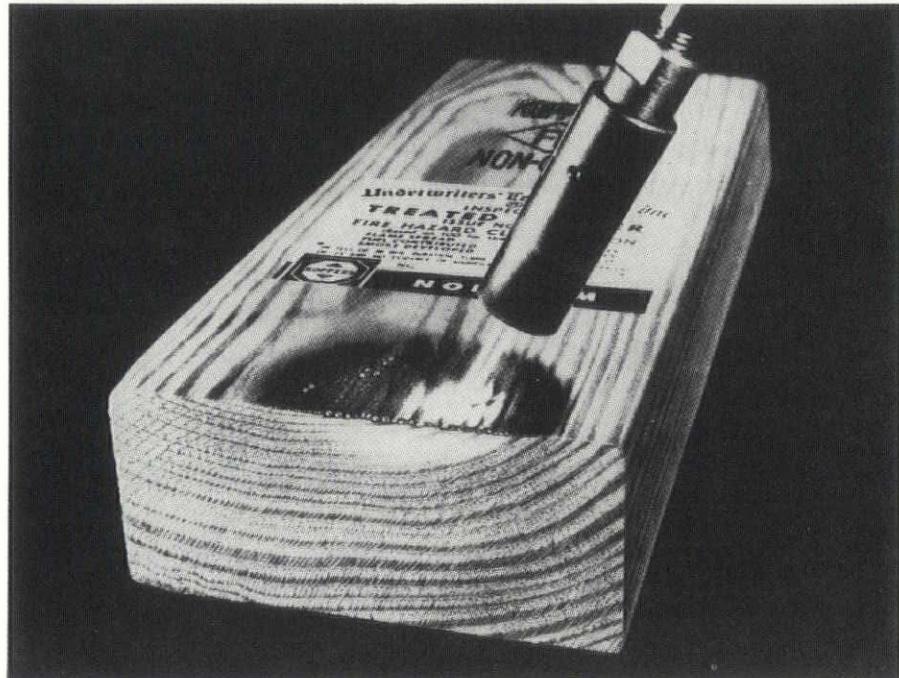
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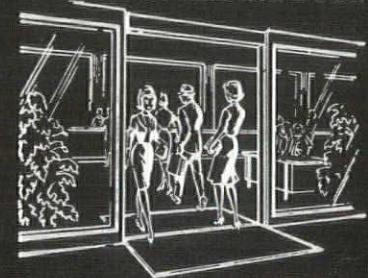
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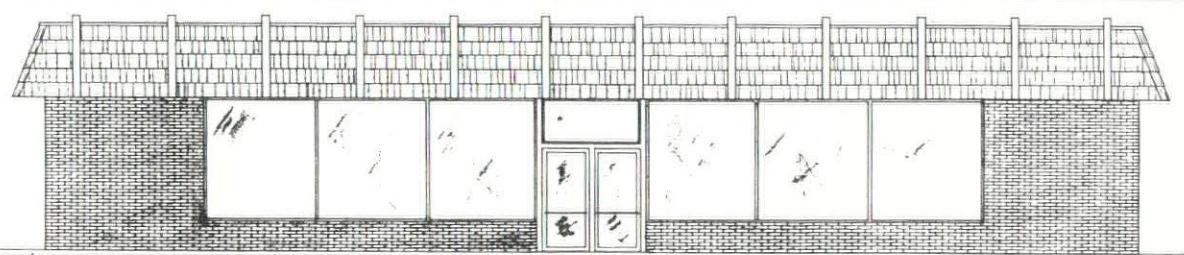
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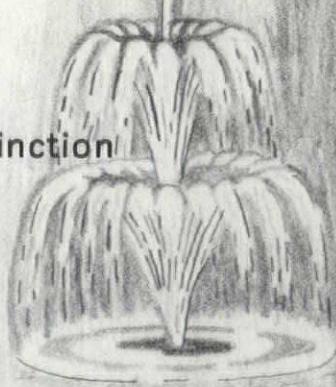
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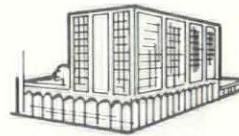
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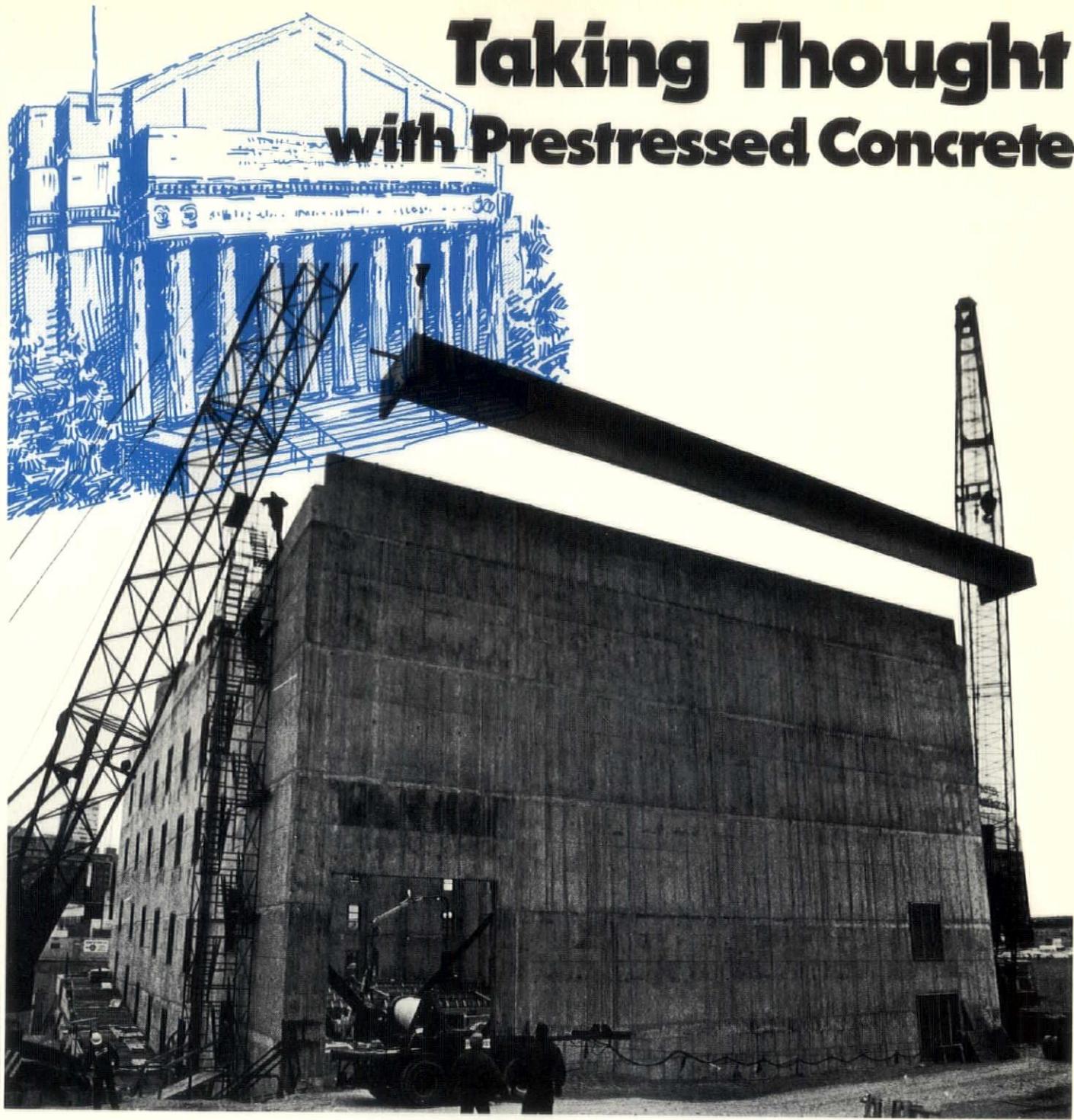


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